

'Who's Who' in CIA Latest Red Spy Book

BY PETER WORTHINGTON

Exclusive to The Times
from the Toronto Telegram

WASHINGTON — For the past few years East-West espionage has gone literary, with both sides publishing alleged memoirs and feats of spies and agents — successful and otherwise.

These books range from the CIA and British-sponsored memoirs of Col. Oleg Penkovsky, whom the Soviets sentenced to be shot for espionage in 1963, to the Soviet KGB-sponsored revelations of super-spy Kim Philby last year.

Suddenly the book war became white hot with a curious publication from East Germany: "Who's Who in the CIA."

It is a mischievous, cheeky bit of propaganda which seems to both amuse and annoy Americans.

3,000 Names

It purports to list "nearly 3,000 members of the civil and military intelligence services of the U.S.A. in 120 countries."

Ostensibly it was compiled by one Dr. Julius Mader. Along with an eight-page forward there is a photograph of a letter to Dr. Mader from Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. It is a noncommittal reply to Dr. Mader's earlier suggestion that the committee investigate the CIA.

Sen. Clark couldn't read the letter and said simply, "It's all Greek to me."

The letter is used to give an impression of authenticity that is mostly unwarranted—but fair game in espionage give-and-take. Who is Dr. Mader? Is there such a person? It's not really important.

Rolf Horn of the West German consulate in Toronto, Can., says he isn't listed as an author or editor of any note, and "undoubtedly he was simply chosen by East German counter-intelligence to be the vehicle for publicizing the list."

East German security—SSD—has an estimated 13,000 personnel on staff and is one of the more aggressive components of Soviet espionage.

U.S. Civilians

Dr. Mader informs his readers that the U.S. intelligence establishment is half military, half civilian. The civilian portion is 36% CIA, 10% FBI and 4% "other," he says.

The military half is 27% National Security Agency (NSA), 12% Army, 9% air staff and 2% from the Pentagon. So claims the book.

Also reproduced are charts showing the structure of the CIA, FBI, NSA and military intelligence that look impressive, but which have been lifted from non-secret Western publications.

The impudence of the book is delicious, even though it isn't very sophisticated. It even includes a couple of tear-out cards on which readers are invited to send in corrections, added details, or names of other CIA agents. The small type assures the reader that if he doesn't wish it, his name will not be revealed.

Notables Listed

There are some bluish names listed as CIA men. President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey are there, but President-elect Nixon isn't. This seems an oversight, but then the list was compiled before the presidential nominations.

Even Sen. Eugene McCarthy is listed as working for the CIA, a fact which would probably surprise those students who gave such support to him.

Others listed include Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, presidential advisers McGeorge Bundy and Walt Rostow, former presidential press secretary Bill Moyers, and so on through the American establishment.

Even George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, is listed as a CIA man in disguise.

The CIA book is being sold by Progress Books, which specializes in Soviet, Chinese and far-left publications.

Only the German edition is available at the moment. Progress Books includes it in a list of recommended Christmas gifts, along with such titles as "A Short Economic History of the U.S.S.R.," "Selected Works of Mao Tse-tung" and Lenin's book, "Against Imperialist War."

It's Embarrassing

The CIA book may cause headaches for the State Department overseas. In sophisticated countries it will be recognized for what it is, a bit of hostile mischief-making. But in less-worldly areas it could conceivably cause embarrassment to an American official were he listed.

To some, the CIA is a dirty word—an accusation is regarded as proof.

Anyway this is only the first round.

The Soviets, who are obviously involved in producing the book, may yet find it to be a boomerang.

Possibly, in the relatively near future, a book will appear on the market titled: "Who's Who in the KGB," and list the innumerable Soviet diplomats, U.N. staff, trade and cultural people, Aeroflot officials, athletes, professors and artists who are known to work for Soviet intelligence.

The Russians have more agents in vulnerable positions around the world than the Americans.

All the CIA would have to do in any retaliatory gesture would be to not include a few names of Soviet diplomat-agents who are known to the Americans, and who the Soviets know are known.

This double or triple-think tactic would result in the individual being immediately suspect by paranoid superiors, ever on the lookout for traitors, and double-agents.

*P. Worthington, Peter
P. Mader, Julius
SOC. 4.01.2 Germany
(Who's Who in
CIA)*

C.I.A. 2.01

Approved For Release 2004/11/01 : CIA-RDP88-01350R000200840060-6

Who is Who in CIA

articles which
Mr. Goodwin often
has us send out

Approved For Release 2004/11/01 : CIA-RDP88-01350R000200840060-6